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NOTICE-IN CONSEQUENCE OF the unparallelled and increasing demand for my very papular nortrait of on late lamouted President, I am compalled to amount to the rade and the public gracually, that I have increased its EZTAIL PRICE to TWO DELLARS per copy. My presses are running day and night, but I am unant to fill a tithe of my orders, and those who desice fresh triuss while the plate is in good order, world day now or post at all must deso now, or not at all.

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IDNAPPED—On Monday, the 3d day of a pell, 1825, a man calling himself WH. LIAM FREGUSON, and claiming to reside with his parmy 1: Monat Giller, Morrow county, Chio and representing that he a parests defired a little girl to raise, obtained from m my little daughter Clara, but stuce then I have been unable to have from thome or trace their whereabout, except is seam that Ms given piace of residence was false. Said Ferguson is a man from 30 to 35 years old shall, and nearly dak whiskers and monataches, which resembled a soldier's overcost dyrac order which resembled a soldier's overcost dyrac from 184 do so a discharge of the day of IT IDNAPPED --- On Monday, the 3d

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CLEVELAND, WEDNESDAY MORNING. APRIL 26 1865.

DAILY LEADER. The Latest News

WEOMENDAY, APRIL 26, 1865. In the course of correspondence with General J. S. Brisbin, Governor Bramlette of Kentucky has come out more strongly and decidedly than ever in favor of the great Constitutional Amendment. The ssons for the messure which General Brisbin so ably urges, are cogent and un- George Bancroft's Oration. answerable and apply with peculiar force to the State of Kentucky. The statesmen of Lentucky-the Speeds, Clays, Guthries, Bramlettes, Prentices,-have already perceived the necessity of abolishing slavery. MARTYRED PRESIDENT. The people are not up to the statesmen as 120,000 Persons View the Reyet, but we are confident that at the coming August election they will elect a lagislature pledged to ratify the Amend- ON ITS WAY WEST

> The decision of Attorney General Speed, f which the telegraph gives us an abstract, will result in curbing somewhat the insolence of Lee's paroled officers .-Many of these fellows have been of late hanging around Washington, displaying confederate uniforms, and uttering secession sentiments in a most impudent manner. The entire impropriety of this state of things has struck all who are sequainted with the facts, and everybody will be glad that Mr. Speed has sent these rebels to the right-about, with a bee in their bonnet.

The promulgation of President Lincoln's The Whig on Early's Stampede. order to General Grant, enjoining him to avoid all but purely military negotiations with Lee, is exceedingly opportune. It shows a perfect coincidence of thought and public policy, between the late and the present Executive. The time at which the order was written is noteworthy:-12 P. M., March 3-which makes it the last official act of the last day of the late President's first term.

A self-cancelling postage stamp is reorded among the latest inventions. It is put upon the letter face downwards, and caves an impression, but is destroyed in emoving. The Department at Washingon is testing and may probably adopt

The "Confederate States of America" are not only played out, but are also laid out, though we apprehend they will never be decently buried.

THE "CHIVALRY" OF SLAVERY. Letter from a Virzinia Posimaster to an Escoped Slave.

The enclosed correspondence displays the refining and ennobling influence of slavery on the character of the Southern people. A postmaster who could write the malignant, heartless and insolent letter which our correspondent gives us, is unfit to hold office under, and receive pay from the Government of the free United

EDITOR LEADER: To show you how peautifully slavery refines the moral charseater of man, I send you a letter just re-ceived from a Postmaster in New Creek, Hampshire county, West Virginia. The circumstances which brought forth this letter are as follows: Some twelve ears since a colored man, a slave at the handcuffed and taken to the auction block to be sold, made his escape North; he was pursued by both two-legged and four-legged hell-hounds of slavery, and overtaken. Still he made his escape, with many interesting events which need not be mentioned During these twelve years be never dared to write for information respecting his father and mother, and brothers and sisters, whom he left behind, owned by difarent ones in the same neighborho Recently he ventured to have a letter writon for him. It was addressed to his liv-

"Postmaster" of that place, requesting him

to hand it to some one of his kindred, whom he described, and gave their masters'

names. A reply came from the Post-mester, and here it is: H. W.

The following is the letter referred to:

And I am not around hunting up nig-

If you want to find any niggers come

- for a cent,

Henry Ward Beecher on the Presi

Henry Ward Beecher preached an elo

work. His life is grafted upon the infinite, and will be fruitfut, as no earthly line can

sorrows, Oh people, are his peans; your bells and bands and muffled drums sound

triumph in his ears. Wail and weep here; God makes it echo joy and triumph there.

articulate words, pleads for fidelity, for law,

Righty five thousand words of press mut-

ter were sent by telegraph from Washing-

ton on Wednesday, at an expense of up-wards of three thousand dollars. Seventy-

dent's Death.

following is his aloquent peroration:

NEW CREEK, April 7, 1861.

CUYAHOGA FALLS, April 12, 1865.

MR. SANFORD BOSEY

Go to the Devil.

ession was to pass in the park. stimuted at 120,000. ing kindred—if any there were—telling them where he was, and wishing to know all particulars pertaining to their lives and welfare. This letter was subscribed to the

were carried in procession is a superb piece of mechanism. The main platform is 14 feet long 8 feet wide and 15 in beight. On this platform, which is five feet from the which the coffin rests. This dais is an elegrnt canopy supported by four columns, curving upward at the centre, and surmounted by a ministure temple of liberty. The platform is covered with black cloth which falls at the sides nearly to the ment. ground, and is edged with silver and bui-Your letter came to hand. All I can say, your daddy was killed by the Rebe here last fall, and has gone to the Dovil. hung from the sides festooned with silver stars and also edged with allver bullion— The canopy is trimmed in like manner wish black cloth fastooned and spangled with sliver bullion corners, surmounted by a rich plume of black and white feathers. At the base of each column are three and look for them. I am not a nigger man. Write to old Greely he would kiss American fisgs, festooned and covered with crape. The temple of liberty is represented as deserted, having no emblems of any kind in or around it, except a small

flag on the top at half mast. The inside of the car is lined with white satin flutia. From the centre of the roof uent and powerful sermon on the Presi- is suspended a large eagle with outspread wings, having in its talons a laurel wreath. dent's death, on Sunday last, to an audi-The platform around the coffin was strewn ence which overflowed the house. The

The car was drawn by sixteen gray horses, covered with black cloth tainmings, each led by a groom.

All over the floor of the hearse, on which

of praise from all as most appropriate for the occasion. At the depot the hearse was dead, he yet speaketh. Is Washington dead? Is Hampden dead? Is David drawn through the lines of military with all due caremony.

worked magnificently.

The most remarkable feature of the funeral procession was the immense number of masons, who were next in line, each man wearing on his coat a sprig of evergreen, Perhaps 16,000 of the order were in the procession. The Irish societies fol-lowed in great numbers. The procession five thousand were sent over the American closed with large delegations from societies line, and about ten thousand over the from Brooklyn, and finally several thousand United States line. This is believed to be and negrose. It was three hours passing a the greatest telegraphic feat on record, given point.

PHOM RICHMOND PAPERS.

everything. When Sheridan's column had swept by Richmond, Early was or-der d back to Staunten, and was there at

here at the time of the evacuation of this

ity. Upon hearing of this event, he as ened to Lynchburg and thence towards

man and Thomas.

When last heard from, being unable to

Grant in his rear, he was apparently

order of the military authorities, the Com-nissary of Subsistance of this city, will be-

SLAVERY IN KENTUCKY.

ians, and says that they were always for the Union with or without slavery.

First, That the robel officers who sur-

o places where their homes were in loyal

S coud, That persons in the civil service of the rebellion, or who have otherwise

given it support, comfort and aid, and were

o return therein under that stipulation. Third. That rebel officers certainly have

any of the loyal States.
The Attorney General adds that such

bel officers having done wrong in coming

nto loyal States, are but adding insult to

injury in wearing their uniforms. They have as much right to bear traitor's flags

through the streets of a loyal city, as to

wear a traitor's garb, and that the stipula-

tions of the surrender permit no such thing, and the wearing of such uniform is

an act of hostility against the Govern-

J. F. Duncan, a reliable citizen of Pitts

burg, just returned from Meadville, men-ions a singular circumstance in connection

with Booth's assessmation of the Presi-

dent. While stopping at the McHenry

House in Mexiville on the 4th of June last, Booth wrote on a pane of glass with

his diamond ring, the following inscription

August 13th, 1864, by the effects of poison."

Booth's name was written on the Hotel

register in the same hand-writing. Several of his friends at different times occu-

pied the same room. A complete register

s kept of the names of all the occupants

President, Lincoln, to-day, were the most imposing ever held here. The procession

was over four miles in length, headed by a detachment of military, followed by a mag-

nilicent funeral car, officers of the army

and navy, officers of the British army,

State officers, city government officers, Canadian civil officers, public schools,

Jay Cooke reports the sales of Sever

hirties to day at \$4,023,500 The largest

CONSTITUT OF THE SEWARDS.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

FROM BUFFALO.

Three propellers started out this mornng, but are in the ice in sight of the har

COLD BARRET.

Gold to-night 1.51%.

SUBGEON-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, April 25, 9 A. M.

I have the honor to report that the

J. K. BARNES,

Surgeon - General.

BUFFALO, April 25.

NEW YORK, April 25.

delivered by Senator Howard.

riptions of from \$50 to \$100.

Letteort, April 25.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.

of that room since last June. q

PITTEBURG, April 25.

tates prior to going into rebellion.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.

CINCINNATI, April 25.

lings from him and his command.

ies cannot be over-estimated.

daves at home.

Washington, April 25.
The Richmond Times of yesterday has
the following: An order has been issued BY TELECRAPH. by the General commanding this depart-ment designating the Powhattan Hotel, corner of Broad and Eleventh streets, as LAST NICHT'S REPORT. the place of entertainment for all Confederate officers and soldiers. The Spotts-The Funeral Train ood Hotel is forbidden entertaining all ich, and others stopping there are re-

Imposing Ceremonies in New York.

BUARCED

mains.

Funeral Obsequies at Detroit.

Important Decision by Afterney General Speed.

SLAVERY IN KENTUCKY!

Governor Bramlette's Opinion. FROM RICHMOND

Condition of the Sewards.

action, on one of the gravest matters of Both are Improving Rapidly. LATEST FROM RALEIGH

General Grant Arrived There

News of the Assassination there Governor Vance Skedaddled Associated Press Report.

THE REMAINS IN NEW YORK. New York, April 25. A constant stream of people have been passing through the room where the re-mains of the late President are, ever since yesterday afternoon. They pass through

at the rate of eighty per minute.
At midnight the German singers, numsering about one thousand, chanted dirgos. Throughout the night the long line of citizens, accious to view the remains, was kept moving. Early this morning it seemed diminished but very little, and soon after daylight was lengthened greatly, extending from Warren to John street. On Broadway on the west side of City Hall, there was another line of greater length running through the street on the other side of the Hall.

All places of business are closed, while the tops of every building along the route of the procession are occupied by anxious easile to mind the patriotism of Kentuck-1 o'clock.-The procession is now mov-

ing with the remains to the Hudson River Railroad Depot. It is one of the most imnumber of civic societies, &c One of the festoons in front of the City Hall took fire this morning, causing great excitement. As the cry of fire was made an officer with great presence of mind promptly tore down the burning drapery, thereby saving a great loss of life.

The crowd in Broadway was so great that it was found necessary to run chains around the space through which the pro-The number who viewed the remains is

The funeral carupon which the remains nd, is a dais, six inches in height, in in fringe. Festoons of black cloth also

with flowers.

mphant march, migniture that the matter than a state of his he nation riess up at every stage of his coming. Cities and States are his pall-the coffin rested, were strewn most beauti-the coffin rested, were strewn most beauti-the ful flowers; the hearse itself was the thomes ful flowers; the hearse itself was the thomes No accidents occurred during the day. Masons, Old Fellows, benevolent societies Minute-guns were fired all day, and the German societies, &c. The oration was

the unobstructed sphere where passion minute-guns were fired at day, and the bells tolled during the time of the removal bells tolled during the time of the removal of the remains to the depot. After the procession passed, an immense meeting was held in Union Square, at which a funeral oration was delivered by Hon. Geo. Bancroft.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 25. rass on! Four years ago, Oh Illinois, we took from thy midst an untried man, and from among the people; we return him to you a mighty conqueror. Not thine any more, but the nation's; not ours, but the world's. Give him place, Oh ye prairies. In the midst of this great continent his dust shall rest, a sacred treasure to myriads who shall pilgrim to that shrine to kindle.

New York has amply paid her last tribute of respect to the remains of Abraham Lincoln. They were escorted to the Huddon River Railroad Depot by a funeral procession never equalised in this country, and perhaps in the world. Heading the line were two divisions of State militis, including infantry, cavalry and artiflery, besides a battalion of marines. New York has amply paid her has tribwho shall pilgrim to that shrine to kindle anew their zeal and patriotism. Ye winds that move over the mighty places of the West, chant his requiem! Xe people, behold the martyr whose blood, as so many hold the martyr whose blood, as so many the most remarkable feature of the fu-

Special Report.

TOFFICIAL. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 25.

To Major General Diz: A dispatch has just been received by this Department from General Grant, da-Hon. Charles Faulkner, of Barkley coun-Early at Waynesboro, about the middle of March, and put him individually upon a most tremendous race, which concluded by his bringing up in Richmond attended by one of his staff sans cost, hat and almost E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

OBSEQUIES IN NEW YORK.

New York, April 25. Southwestern Virginia, where, ranking Brening papers published full editions. General Echols, he took command of the forces that were retreating before Stone-

Parties who have witnessed every den Early this morning Broadway and all the lifted again, higher than before see the processior.

in to-day to issue to all citizons, bread at cents per loaf of 18 ounces. The hu-The crowd seeking entrance to City have removed all doubts of its legality manity of this move, prompted by consid-trate thoughtfulness of the military author-very large, and the growd increased. We Research in very large, and the crowd increased during the foreacon. It was estimated that there was a hundred thousand people seeking to enter the building who were unable General Brisbin, Superintendent of the gamination of colored troops in Ken-icky, has written a letter to Governor resolute, calling his attention to the disto do so. Notwithstanding the numbers gathered, there was good order-all parties

urbed condition of labor in that State, and urging him to call the Legislature and The arrangements for viewing the body the Union, and concluded as follows: east the Constitutional amendment. The jeneral says the slaves are nominally free, were very bad, the public being compalled to file through a narrow passage in the asters can no longer depend on their abor, and points out the evils that must Hall building, where motion was much re-rise from the present half-slave half-free stricted. There were many expressions of Hall building, where motion was much rendition of the State. He claims that sadness as the line passed the coffin e passage of the amendment would quiet where the remains of the President he minds of the negroes and cause them oremain at home and till the soil, now so were lying. Many were moved much in need of their labor. More than to tears, and a reverence was displayed by twenty thousand of the most valuable all. The soldiers manifested particular have already gone into the army. Ken-tucky must choose either to have her slave population absorbed and freed by the army or to save her labor to the soil by mander-in-chief. Many women wept audarmy or to save her labor to the soil by granting unconditional freedom to the ibly as they passed the coffin; many Were desirous of touching the catho, but were not permitted.

The Governor replies concurring in the The Guard of Honor, consisting of ofpinion that slavery be no longer retained Kentucky. Labor must be had on a ficers of the army and navy, were regular-ne basis, and says that the war has ex- ly relieved every two hours.

response, and says that the was has as a serious forminated slavery and revolutionized the public mind. Slavery being ended in the rebellious States, the Governor thinks it should be ended in Kentucky by the most should be ended in Kontucky by the most direct means. He regards the passage of the Constitutional Amendment as the most practical method, and thinks its adop-tion may save the State from a dirth of inhad not been perfect; discoloration is daily for the Union of the States. increasing, and it is thought the coffin can not be opened after leaving this city.

The procession to follow the remains to posing and impressive spectacles ever witnessed in New York—indeed, perhaps, it was never equalled. There are no vehicles in the procession, and it moves with an awe inspiring solemnity to the mournful music of the various bands. The military are of Lee. In reply to a letter from the Section of the various bands. The military are of Lee. In reply to a letter from the Section of the various bands furnished music appropriate to the acter, in other words Johnston received to Lee.

A special dispatch to the Bulletin from Washington, to day, says: Attorney Gendral Speed has made a highly important of in the procession, the Masona being out in the largest numbers. Prominent Gendral Was relating to these points he navy were in attendance. An order had been issued forbidding carriages in the rendered to General Grant have no homes procession, but it was violated. The City President will not, in any event, dispense in loyal States, and have no right to come Council passed an order excluding negroes with the services of Mr. Saward as Secrefrom taking part in the procession, but tary of St-te. He entertains for him the by request of the Secretary of War, this decision was set saids. Some negroes appeared in the procession, but the numsidents of rebei territory, have no right ber was quite small. The procession filled Broadway from curb stone to curb stone, no right to be wearing their uniforms in | and was three hours passing a given point. Along the line of march the sidewalks were densely crowded, and all the windows were filled. Fome windows rented for twenty-five dollars each during the time the procession was passing. Many houses were covered with additional mourning emblems, hung out on the principa streets, and all flags were at half-mast. On the west side of Union Square a small murble monument- was erected, surmounted with a bust of Abraham Lincoln. The monument was draped in black, bearing on each aide inscriptions. To each of the

> ed a wreath of immortelle, with black stripes. The meeting in Union Equare was at tended by an immense assemblage of people. The exercises were highly impressive. The oration by Mr. Bancroft was listened to with the utmost attention Thousands were unable to obtain a pos-

four angles of the monument was suspend-

tion within hearing distance. Since the departure of the remains the city has become quiet. It is proper to state that the Illinois delegation were the receipients of many favors from the proprietors of the Metropolitan Hotel, where they stopped.

BANCROFTS SPRECH. The following is the substance of the ors

tion. Mr. Bancroft said : Our grief at the crime which has c'othed the continent in mourning finds no adequate expression in words, no relief in tears. Neither the office with which Mr. Lincoln was invested by the approved choice of a that Wilkes Booth was to be married soon ed kindness of his nature, could save him land Senator. from the fiendish passions of relentles Eastern subscription was \$200,000 from Boston; the largest Western, \$110,000 from Chicago, and \$300,000 from Memphis. There were 2,814 individual subfanatics. Millions are in waiting around his remains as they are borne in solemn procession over our great rivers, slong the in the Valley of the Mississippi Echoes of his funeral knell vibrate are his mourners. The members of the Secretary of State is convalescing rapidly. Mr. F. beward speaks more distinctly this morning and is better. government which preceded his adminis-

closed them when he went to Washington.

The ground on which he tool shook under his feet and he left the Republic on a solid foundation. Traitors had seized public forts and arsenals. The Capitel which his gent on with a recent for an armit. forts and arenals. The Capitol which he found the abode of slaves is now only the abode of the free. The boundless public domain which was grasped at and held in a great measure held for the diffusion of slaves is now invatishable down. After two days delay a personal his conference of slaves is now invatishable down. The capitol which he abode of the free are forthwith. He then fired upon the crowd, wounding a given up and Lee has sirrendered, as his friends believe it will not prove profitable. A postscript signed "Alice," is appended, siving Booth similar advice.

now their foolish words are blown away day. forever by the breath of the free Etates of Maryland, Missourl and Tennessee

THE PARTY AND POST OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

The atmosphere is now purer than ever and Hotel is forbidden entertaining all ch, and others stopping there are resting to immediately vacate their rooms says: I reached here this morning and demonds, and the gigantic system of wrong senting to surrender. Wade Hampton is Government. The Herald's Washington livered to General Sherman the reply to which has been the work of more than understood to have withdrawn from the Government. The Herald's Washington his negotiations with Johnston. Word two conturies, has been dashed down, we was immediately sent to Johnston termihope, forever. As for himself, personally and to continue the fight on his own hook.

The forest and special says: President Johnson regards the conference, and to have signified his intention to continue the fight on his own hook.

Seward remains to the Cabinst. ty, has arrived in Richmond.

The Richmond Whig of the 24th has the following: General Sheridan routed mating the truce, and information that civil he was senfed at by proud slaveholders as Johnston's immediate command is supmatters could not be entertained in any being unfit for his station; and now, against posed to be 25,000 infantry and 1,000 cay- that it is the opinion of well informed convention between military commanders. The usages of latter years, and in spite of alreconvention between military commanders. the usages of latter years, and in spite of alry. the numerous competitors he was the unbissed and undoubted choice of the American people for the second term of service. The terrible destruction of our men in esptivity, by the slow torture of exposure The Morning papers are filled with local and starvation, had never been able it will be mustered out of service. cenes and incidents of yesterday. No to provoke him into harboring even one vengeful feeling or one purpose of eruelty. How shall the metration in New York for the past twenty nation most completely show its corrow at all drafted men of the District who were

years, say the events of yesterday and to- Mr. Lincoln's death? How shall it best in barracks and not actually in the field, ithstand the forces in his front and afraid day surpass anything known. Not only honor his memory? There can be but one have been released. the entire people of New York turned out, sasswer, - we must enforce the policy to insking for the Kanawa Valley. It is to control whether he is aware of the sur-conder of Less. We look with interest for New Jersey, and the State of New York.

In answer, we must enforce the policy to which he fell a sacrifice. The standard on which he held his hand must be up-We are authorized to announce that by streets leading into it were crowded with and must be carried above everything be furnished persports on application. people, many of them waiting patiently to eise. His Emancipation Proclamation must be affirmed and maint-ined. Events

> Mr. Bancroft incidentally alluded to the surpation of the power of the Executive by General Sherman, saying that from this ad act, which the people, with one united voice, condemn, no great evil will follow | Boston, save a shadow on his own fame. He rebeing impressed with the solumnity of the ferred to President Johnson, to whom it mains to consummate the vindication of

To that Union Abraham Lincoln has allen a martyr. His death which was flour. seart to sever it beyond repair binds it core closely and more firmly than ever rom Maine to the southwest boundary on the Pacific. It makes us one country. It may have needed this imperiabable grie. touch its inmest feeling. Over that which remains of Lincoln the martyr to he Union, the monument which will tise over his body will hear witness to the Union; his enduring memery will assist, during the countless ages to ome, in binding the States together, and to incite a love for our undivided country Peace to the ashes of the deported friend of his country and of his race. Happy Republic; he was happy in his death, for

The Express claims to have intelligence of the surrender of Johnston's army on the Hudson River Railroad commanced the 19th, on the day after the armistics bemoving according to the programme. tween Sherman and Johnston. It thinks There were from 10,000 to 12,000 soldiers, the surrender was not clogged by any conand at least 50,000 civilians. Nearly 100 dition other than of a pure military charbands furnished music appropriate to the acter, in other words Johnston received

says that he is sutherised to say that the teopest sympathy in his sufferings and regards the preservation of his life as second to no man's in the nation, and impatisfitly waits the time when he will have the benafit of Mr. Soward's counsel. The reports that the President was about to re-organize his Cabinet are without foundation. A NOBLE DEED,

A subscription of \$1,000 has been mad by the family of John C. Rives to the family of President Lincoln. Deposit was made with Jay Cooke & Co. It is suggested that Jay Cooks & Co. be appointed to receive all subscriptions for public testimonials.

ABOUT SHERMAN. The Herald's Washington special says that it is well known to the authorities that General Sherman knew, before the terms were signed by him, of the assassination of President Lincoln, which renders his ourse more and more extraordinary and tion reached Raleigh last Wednesday. That night a very large meeting of citizens tration. The opinion is publicly and was held, at which resolutions were passed stration. The opinion is publicly and charitably expressed that it must have been dens under temporary absence of nize of the meeting surpassed the army

EXPECTED RESIGNATIONS OF GENERALS. A Washington special says it is expected that within a few days several Generals not now in the service will send in their esignations. Generals Burnside, Resecrans and Butler are most prominently mentioned in this connection.

SHERMAN TO BE RELIEVED It is understood that General Sherman will be relieved by General Grant, and be Westminster, British Columbia, is new equired to answer for his assumed offensa before a Military Court.

BOOTH'S MARRIAGE. The correspondent of the Boston Adveriser says there is no truth in the statement mighty people, nor the most simple-heart- to the daughter of a prominent New Eng-

The Herald's Fortress Monroe specie says the steamship Ashland, loaded with troops from New York, ran ashore at or sesside, beyond the mountains, across the near Oregon Inlet. The steamers North prairies to their final resting place Point and Prometheus were sent to her assistance and succeeded in saving all the troops who were landed at Boanske Island through the world, and the friends of free- The Ashland, had five feet of sand and dom of every tongue and in every clima four feet of water in her hold and lies in a perilous condition.

THAT ARMISTICS.

ted to freedom. These men talked jargon | was strictly private, only Wada Hampton of the balance of power in the republic be- being present with Johnston on the first tween slave States and free States, and day, and J. C. Breckinridge on the second Department.

The Generals were treated with in their character as simple commanders of insur-rectionary forces. The Southern Confed-hands of the robels, while between sixty before, and insurrection is vanishing eracy was not recognized, although Jeff. or seventy thousand rebel troops, be

It is now settled that as soon as the ratiington, General Sherman will march his army northward to Harrisburg, Pa., where DEAFTED MEN RELEASED.

WASHINGTON, April 25.

PASSPORTS FOR RESELS. All paroled efficers of Lee's army who are now in Richmond and wish to go to Europa, will, by direction of General Ord,

A general order published in the R-chmond Whig of the 24th, directs that if among the paroled prisoners of the Confederate army, there are any mechanics desiring to remove north with their famlies for the purpose of obtaining work,

a: Military Governor, with direction of all the troops in the city. Captain T. Bridges, C. S. V., has opened bids for furnishing the Government with

CONDITION OF MRS. LINCOLN. It is thought that Mrs. Lincoln will not cave Washington before the last of next Another Description of the Echat week. She is yet much depressed in spirits and unable to leave her room.

New York, April 25. Gallagher's Evening Exchange.

Gold 1511. New York Central, 101; Erie, 202; the President was placed. Mr. Lincoln Hudson, 110; Reading 109; Michigan Southern 70, Illinois Central, 1062; Pittsburgh, 734; Rock Island, 99; Northwestern were fixed in that caim stony solemnity 2; do preferred 654; Fort Wayne, 994; Onio and Mississippi certificates 281; Cumberland 43; Quicksilver 64, Canton 37‡. Market very strong.

Gold sold after call at 1514.

Yesterday Evening's Edition. FURTHER PARTICULARS FROM

NEW YORK, April 25. The World's Washington special says divices received here to day direct from Raleigh state that the conference between Sherman and Johnston took place at Chapd Hill, some fifteen miles west of Raleigh. Johnston's army is composed of about 30 000 men including Hampton and Wheeler's cavalry. They lay thirty miles from the city, on the road running to Charlotte, on

was present at the interview and partielpated in drawing up the already published
inconstants of the terms of capitulation. I was about to speak, but was
inconstants of the terms of capitulation. Breckinridge, the rebul Secretary of War, During the conversation he freely admit-ted the fature of the rebellion and declared said it was strictly the legal way of accessing slavery, and he predicted its ratifica-tion by more than two thirds of the State. It was understood that during this con-ference, which lasted two days, Jeff. Davis was at Hillsboro and in commun

with Breckinridge at Johnston's Head-The men of the rebel army, with the exeption of now and then some officer, were il anxious for Peace and desired to go

Throughout North Carolina there have been most extreet exhibitions of loyalty. When our forces entered Raieigh the two papers there, the Standard, edited by Holn, and the Progress were found to been such strong Union sheets for some time past that their publication was in no wile interfered with. They continued with their regular issues. No private property was moleculed by our troops, and the citizens, including large numbers of ladies, appeared as usual on the streets. Business was not even sus-

The news of the President's denouncing the deed and expressing sym pathy for the nation and the people. The who stood aloof from it,

Governor Vance skedaddled before our troops entered the place. The report of his capture is therefore untrue. the intelligence left Raleigh it was the pinion in the army that the terms of Johnstons surrender submission among Generals of high rank. No others were known or even hinted at.

San Francisco, April 25. Telegraphic communication with New

The news of the assessination of President Lincoln was reseived at Vancovers Island and British Columbia with every evidence of public sorrow. The English residents suspended business and united with the Americans in observing the obserquies on the 19th inst. The locaci papers It was built by Mr. Jamison of Alexandria appeared in mourning, and everywhere the sepest sorrow was evinced.

FROM CLACINNATI. CINCINNATI, April 35. The remains of President Lincoln will rive at Columbus on Saturday.

City Council, the city officials and a large mber of citizens will go up on Friday to participate in the ceremonies.

Orders were received yesterday to forward immediately to the front all troops in

BALTIMONE, April 25.

and the material of his office destroyed, on sion of slavery is now irretrievably devo- interview tor k place, and the conference killed him on the spot.

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coed General Gilmore.

Just previous to General Ord's relinuishment of his command at Richmond a roular was issued, by his direction, informing those paroled officers of Lea's army who desired to leave the country that passports and passage to Halifax, N. S., would be furnished them on application at the office of the Provest Marshal of his

VARIOUS ITERS.

Naw Yoak, April 25.
The Heraid's correspondent says Major General Halleck has issued his official order, assuming command at Richmond as successor to General Ord, on last Saturday.

General Ord was South Carolina to

General Ord goes South Carolina to super-

It is said the exchange of five thousand

re-organize a force of about forty thousand ops in Texas, with which he will mova ication of the terms of capitulation of the into Mexico is the event of being pursued rebel armies is made known from Wash-rebel armies is made known from Wash-The new Mexican minister had a very lengthy, and, it is said, most important private interview with the President to day. General Ortega has been sent for, and is on his way here from St. Louis, and

his arrival is hourly expected, a circumstance imparting additional significance to By direction of the War Department, to-day's audience.

The Tribune says: From a gentleman recently arrived from Havana we learn that serious though guarded apprehension ex-ists there of an insurrection among the slaves. It is said that large deposits of arms have been discovered and that several

negroes have been arrested.

The plan is to raise the slaves all over the island, and the government is fearful of an outbreak notwithstanding its premature discovery.

PRESENTATION.

Louisville, April 25.
Major-General Burbridge was yesterday presented, at Camp Nelson, a \$1000 aword, belt and spurs by the colored cavalry in Brigades Fifth and Sixth of United States they will, upon taking the oath, be transported to Philadelphia, New York of Boston.

Boston.

General Dent has been assigned to duty

The March of State of Cavalry of Kentucky. General Burbridge as the pioneer of freedom to the slaves in the State of Kentucky, and which he spoke of Major General Burbridge as the pioneer of freedom to the slaves in the State of Kentucky, and which he spoke of Major General Burbridge as the pioneer of freedom to the slaves in the State of Kentucky. said Secretary Stanton was a greater Minister than Carnot, or any Minister of War that ever lived. General Burbridge said the war is over

with the rebels, and he expected and hoped soon to see our colored troops sant into Mexico.

A gentleman furnishes the following graphic description of the dying scenes of

the President, to the New York Times: At about 1:30 o'clock, I gained entrance to the room at the end of the hall where which only the hand of death can moid. From that time until he died, I was absent from his room but an hour. Mrs. Lincoln was led in many times during the night. She seemed almost frantic, and her exclamations of woe were truly hearttending. At one time while sitting by his

bedside, she kept saying: "Kill me

me! kill me, too! shoot me, too! At an-other time I heard her exclaim in the most hiteous when 100 itse; do speak to most But those rigid lips nover parted, those syes never looked upon her, for he never regained consciousness even for a moment There he lay, and with each rise and fall of his chest, there issued one of the most cismal, mournful, meaning noises I ever

heard, and never shall forget.

Having had but little rest for several days previous, and being completely ex-hausted, just after daylight I went into the in, and had just fainted. She was taken from the room, and for the last time beheld her husband alive. I again entered. The face of the dvin changed to an suby paleness. The dark patch around his right eye had spread. place to a kind of wild gurgling. Occa-sionally for a few seconds it would entrely Then it would resume; and thus at was holding the President's ha ed-"This pulse has cessed beating." change whatever took place in the expres-sion of the dead. The avassin's diabolical deed was completed, and thus expired the Martyr President of the United States

Edwis Booth-Extracts from His Let.

[From the Boston Journal, April 90.] To all who are interested in Edwin Booth we offer the following extracts from etters written by him to Captain Richard, ry, and to members of his family at the dates given. February 11, 1861.—"I fancy * * * a

ntends to crush the rebellion without hedding blood; God grant he may crush t—at any cost. Then the 'star pangled banner' will be more respected, loved, feared and envied than in days be-fore the fight. * * I hold on to faith in the glorious future of our undivided November 11, 1864 -- I voted for Lin-

coin the other day, the first I ever cust-and now, I suppose, I am an American citizen all over, as I have ever been at March 10, 1865 .- Yes our news is gloricus. I am happy in it and glory in it, though southern born. God grant the end, or rather the beginning is near at hand? For when the war comes we shall only have begun to live-s nation never to be

million times fairer than before.

The car which will carry the remains of the deceased is also a magnificent affair. for the United States military railroad, and was intended for the use of the President and other dignitaries when traveling over the military road. It contains a parlor, sitting room and sleeping spartment, all of which are fitted up in the most approved modern style. Around the top of the state-room small panels are fixed, upon which are painted the coat-of arms of each State. The car has sixteen wheels, eight on each side. Black curtains have been placed at all the windows. Inside and out, the car is robed in black, the mourning outside being festconed in two rows, above and below the windows, while between each window is a Joseph Shaw, editor of the Westminster slip of mourning connecting the upper (Carroll co., Md.) Democrat, was mobbed with the lower row.